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## Alternate Conservative And Reform Services Held For Merged Congregation

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—A Reform rabbi has been conducting Reform services one Friday night and Conservative services the following Friday here in one of the most unusual efforts in American Jewish history to solve problems created by the three sects in U. S. Judaism.

Rabbi David Raab, graduate of the Hebrew Union College, is the spiritual leader handling the unique development.

At the Reform services, the organ is played and no tallith (prayer shawls) are worn. At the following Friday night services, the congregation members wear skullcaps and talliths and there is neither choir nor organ. The Union (Reform) Prayer Book is used one Friday and the Conservative Prayer Book the next. Both services are conducted in the same synagogue.

### HOW IT STARTED

The program resulted from the decision of the boards of Reform Temple Judah and Conservative Beth Jacob Congregation to combine into a Jewish Community Council.

The decision also involved employing one rabbi, instead of the two previously serving, and to use only one synagogue, that of Temple Judah.

Members of the two congregations pay dues to the Jewish Com-

munity Council, which pays the expenses of the two congregations. There is one Sisterhood and one religious school.

The two former boards have been combined into one joint board of the Jewish Community Council but each congregation still retains its own board and its own officers.

The move was decided on early this year, when Rabbi Abram Spiro, the Conservative spiritual



RABBI DAVID RAAB  
Out of Two, One

leader, decided to return to the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Raab said that services were equally well attended for both Friday nights. His congregation had about 80 members as against 55 for the Conservative Congregation, for about 30 have always been members of both congregations.

Beth Jacob until recently was Orthodox. With the recent influx of kosher slaughterers at the local packing house, a minyan for daily prayer (Orthodox) has been meeting at the Beth Jacob synagogue.

### THREE MONTHS NOW

The actual holding of the alternate Friday evening services has been in effect for only three months and Rabbi Raab indicated he thought that in time, it would be possible to combine the two services into a single service acceptable to both congregations.

The youthful rabbi, who is leaving for a visit to Israel, was cautious about predicting how soon that might happen.

Rabbi Raab said he wears a rabbinical cap (a large yarmulke) at both services and won agreement on his insistence that he would not wear the cap one week and take it off the next.

Cedar Rapids has only 110 Jewish families.

## More Changes In Ritual Seen

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—New efforts to reach a unified position within the American Conservative rabbinate on the issue of riding on the Sabbath are now being pushed, it was learned this week.

It was also learned that dropping of observance of the second day of Jewish Holy Days will be the next change to be studied by the Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

The change will be in line with the new approach to interpretation of Halachah (Jewish Law) developed by the Law Commission.

That interpretation was the basis of a majority and minority responsum, reported to the Golden Jubilee convention of the Rabbinical Assembly last week, on the issue of riding on the Sabbath.

### POSITIONS WERE MODIFIED

Those stands were modified at the closing session of the convention, it was reliably reported. The Rabbinical Assembly agreed to integrate both responsa, while at the same time making allowance for the diverse viewpoints of its members.

The split in outlook led to the majority report which sanctioned riding on the Sabbath to worship, and the minority report, which opposed it.

As tentatively formulated, the Rabbinical Assembly's attitude toward Sabbath Law will be crystallized in six sections of one paper; three each being drawn for majority and minority responsa.

The POST learned that all 23 members of the Law commission will sign the first section which deals with the importance of the traditional Sabbath in Jewish life. The "majority" of the commis-

## Reform Rabbi Head Attends Conservative Rabbinical Meet

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—A significant innovation in American Judaism took place here when Rabbi Philip Bernstein, newly elected president of the U. S. Reform rabbinate, participated by invitation in the annual convention of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly of America.

A similar invitation was turned down by Rabbi Israel Tabak of Baltimore, immediate past president of the Rabbinical Council, representing the younger American-trained Orthodox rabbinate.

Rabbi Bernstein noted that his presence at the Conservative convention was his first official act as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and said the occasion was a symbol and a "happy augury of a relationship that will prevail in years to come."

He said the two wings of U. S. Judaism were "on the threshold of a new era in American Jewish life" and said the two rabbinical groups must cooperate for the preservation of religious values of Judaism in America.

## Anti-Religious Acts Against Yemenite Immigrants Confirmed

JERUSALEM—Some 300 workers staged a two-day strike following publication of a report by a special investigating committee which substantiated many of the charges made last winter of anti-religious discrimination against Yemenite children in Israel transit camps.

Nahum Levin, director of the Public Education Department of the Ministry of Education, resigned after publication of the report.

The committee was named to avert a Cabinet split when spokesman of the Religious Bloc charged that Mapai representatives had engaged in the anti-religious actions.

The committee report confirmed charges that anti-religious education was attempted with the children of the devoutly religious

Yemenites, that the earlocks of the Yemenite children were trimmed off, that prayers were deliberately obstructed and that various religious observances were met with open insults.

When Levin announced his resignation, the 300 workers, all employees of the department, staged a sympathy walkout.

The report said the abuses were due to the appointment of a large number of teachers who were totally unqualified to do any teaching. The committee blamed the anti-religious activities on those teachers but also accused top education officials of neglecting the needs and feelings of the religious immigrants.

The report also asserted that Levin and his staff misled the Government and the Ministry of Education as to conditions in the camps.

The report said that the Government's policy had always been that of providing the best possible education for migrants and their children, with particular attention to their religious outlook.

The investigating committee consisted of four members of the Israel Knesset. The committee held more than 30 meetings and talked to more than 1000 witnesses from all the transit camps.

## Israel Pic Magazine Will Be Sold In U. S.

TEL AVIV—A new monthly pictorial magazine similar to "Life" and "Look" will be launched here soon by the Shoken House, publishers. The name of the magazine will be "Faces."

Before launching the publication, Shoken, which has a large affiliate in the U. S., purchased several small pictorial monthlies in Israel.

The new publication will be put on sale in America, it was reported.

## Miller Disturbed By Jewish-Negro Split

National Jewish Post

BOSTON—Jews and Negroes will find themselves divided against each other if a "new trend of isolationism" between the two groups in the U. S. continues, Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the American Jewish Congress said here last week.

He addressed the 41st annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said he was greatly disheartened to note an isolationist attitude among the two groups. He said both had a great deal to gain through a common program against bigotry and race prejudice and everything to lose through a division of such efforts.



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## Step Right Up; Get Your Share

For instance, a Baptist minister in Jerusalem learned about Columnist Dorothy Thompson's charges of Jewish "mistreatment" of Christians in Israel, told her they were untrue and invited her to come as his guest and see for herself.

You'll find Miss Thompson's answer in an EXCLUSIVE story inside—typical of the selective, hard-hitting coverage of the vital Jewish news which is the trademark of The National Jewish Post—this week—every week.



# First U.S. Entries Named For Maccabiah

## Non-Kosher Food Sold As Kosher For Passover Biggest Headache In South Africa Kashruth

JOHANNESBURG—An annual fight against goods marked "Kosher for Passover" which are actually non-kosher is the biggest headache of the Bet Din (Rabbinical Court) of South African Jewry.

Chief Rabbi Rabinowitz outlined the work of the Bet Din in an interview in the South African Zionist RECORD.

He said that each year, there were more commodities to supervise and more masquerading as kosher which were not.

Supervision by the Bet Din of confectionaries involves a problem unknown in the United States. Whale oil, which is inexpensive but non-kosher, represents a temptation which some candy-makers cannot resist.

Rabbi Rabinowitz said that a new and grow-

ing problem was the holding of weddings and Bar Mitzvahs at receptions at which non-kosher food is served.

Another fight is against performance of marriages between Jews and Gentiles without approval from the Bet Din.

Connected with this was the issue of conversions for marriages, which Rabbi Rabinowitz said was the least important work of the Bet Din.

He said that a large number of converts fail to go through the long period of study and training which the Federation of Synagogues requires. He said that unless such persons showed more sincerity in the future, he would ask for a more rigid test of conversion in marriages.

## U. S. Jewish Religious Groups Rebuff Council On Demand For Fight Against Sanhedrin

NEW YORK—The anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism has been given a polite brushoff on its demand that U. S. Jewish religious bodies back its fight against proposals to re-establish the Sanhedrin, ancient court of Jewish Law, in Israel.

The Council opened the fight with a veiled threat to carry to the general press its opposition to any such revival. The stand was disclosed this spring when the Council decided that the revival proposal contained a threat to U.S. Jewry and that the anti-Zionist group would make opposition to it part of its program.

The demand for support was made in the form of letters to the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Central Conferences of American Rabbis; to the Conservative United Synagogue of America and the Rabbinical Assembly; to the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations and the Union of Orthodox Agudas Israel and to the Synagogue Council of America, representing the three wings of American Judaism. (NJP, March 24).

### WHO LISTENED?

Most of the groups addressed by the Council completely ignored the Council demand. The Synagogue Council replied, a spokesman for the Council said, but the reply was simply an acknowledgement that the letter had been received.

The Council spokesman said

that "one or two" others of those addressed had given similar acknowledgements but refused to indicate which ones they were.

The stimulus for the Council decision was a story in the N.Y. TIMES on Feb. 3, reporting on a meeting that month of Israeli Orthodox rabbis to discuss plans to re-establish the Sanhedrin.

### COUNCIL SCARED

The Council, disturbed by a statement in the story that the decisions of a new Sanhedrin "would bind religious Jews throughout the world," moved into action.

The anti-Zionist group charged that the proposal was "an invasion and usurpation of the Judaism of Americans of Jewish Faith," and a "program which would reduce Judaism from a universal to a national religion."

President Lessing Rosenwald thereupon addressed letters to the U.S. Jewish religious organizations, "calling their attention to the TIMES story." He asked each organization to report "as to what action, if any, your organization contemplates taking on this problem."

### HOW ABOUT IT?

It could not be learned whether the Council, after the rebuff, would carry out its threat to carry the fight to the general press. That threat was contained in a report that a tentative Coun-

cil opposition statement had been prepared.

The report also said that the Council's executive committee had "authorized the issuance of a formal public statement by the Council if further publicity in the American press seems to warrant it and if the various religious groups fail to take action."

The current status of the proposal includes a plan revealed at the annual convention of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America in Chicago last week to send a second delegation to Israel to discuss the plan. The Rabbinical Council opened discussions with Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog on the proposal a year ago.

The CCAR is informally opposed to the proposal as is the Union of Orthodox Rabbis. The position of the Conservative movement remains unstated.

## Israel Hints Jordan For Pact Breaches

TEL AVIV—(WNS)—United Nations action toward securing implementation of the Israel-Transjordan armistice pact has been requested by the Israeli Government, an army spokesman disclosed here this week simultaneously with a statement charging Transjordan with serious breaches of the agreement.

Declaring that Jordan was deliberately stalling on such issues as access to Mount Scopus, the Walling Wall, Mount Olives cemetery, free movement between the Latrun-Bethlehem roads and resumption of water-pumping operations at Latrun, the army spokesman said "this is considered by the Israeli Government not only as a serious breach of the agreement but as evidence of Jordan's lack of sincerity in regard to the entire armistice agreement."

## 80 JEWISH ATHLETES BID FOR ISRAEL GAMES

National Jewish Post

WASHINGTON—Selection of the first ten members of the United States entry in the Third World Maccabiah in Israel this fall was made here this week at the annual AAU meet. Other members of what is expected to be a 50-person team will be picked later, it was announced.

Three swimmers and three track men head the team chosen for the U. S. entry. The Maccabiah will be held Sept. 27 to Oct. 9.

The track men are all from New York University. They are Stan Lampert who heaves the shot just over 55 feet and the discus more than 157 feet; Ira Kaplan who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 with a tail wind; and Royal Chernock, star in the low hurdles.

Henry Wittenberg, the New York city Police Department Olympic wrestling champion, was chosen, as was Henry Laskau, national AAU walking champion.

The three swimmers are Aaron Kurtzman, breaststroke star from Seton Hall cottage; Don Sheff, Yale University free styler, and John Blum.

Daniel Bukantz, a member of the U. S. Olympic fencing team, was named as was Frank Spellman, a second wrestler.

### FIVE-MAN SELECTION TEAM

A five-man selection committee announced the ten names. The committee consists of Charles L. Ornstein, a member of the American Olympics Committee and a vice president of the U. S. Committee for the 1950 Maccabiah; Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU; Asa Bushnell, secretary of the U. S. Olympic Committee; Pincus Sober, chairman of the National AAU track and field committee; and Harold Zinman, former Tufts College football star.

Meanwhile a campaign to raise \$50,000 to send the 50-man team to compete with Jewish athletes from all over the world, was underway. Col. Harry D. Henshel, president of the U. S. Committee for the 1950 Maccabiah, was exercising special care to make sure the funds were raised privately. He told THE POST that all officers of the U. S. Committee were active workers for the United Jewish Appeal and displayed a letter from the Jewish Agency for Palestine, with whom the project was cleared.

The technical work of selection and certification of the U. S. team was being handled by the National Jewish Welfare Board, which is the sole body representing U. S. Jews in the AAU.

### \$1,000 PER PLAYER NEEDED

It was estimated that about \$1,000 would be needed to send a U. S. entry to the games. Various individuals and organizations have undertaken the task of raising the money. Athletes will be named on a priority basis and as many will go as the amount of money raised will permit.

About 80 U. S. Jewish stars have already applied for places on the U. S. team. They include Artim Black, Howard Johnson and Abraham Schwartz of NYU, and Howard Rubin of the University of Connecticut in the marathon; Al Kwartler of Michigan State and Marcel Lorand in fencing; Al Stein of Seton Hall, swimming; Mrs. Reba Monness, national table tennis champion; Seymour Greenberg, ninth ranking U. S. tennis player and Dick Savitt, national collegiate tennis champion from Cornell; Marvin Berkman, Charles T. Grossberger, Ben Kreitzberg, Hartley Lewis and Lester Shulman, all of NYU, and Martin Korrick of the University of Tennessee, in track and field; Irvin E. Bedard, national tumbling champion; Artim Black in the walking, Robert G. Kroll, David Lesky and Jerry Steinberg in wrestling.

A volleyball team and a basketball squad also will be sent from the U. S.

Eighteen nations have so far indicated that they are sending representatives to the games. The first games were held in 1932 and the second in 1935. It is planned to hold the event every third year.

## Lipsky Denounces Yemen Fund-Raising

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—Louis Lipsky, chairman of the American Zionist Council, resigned this week from the board of the American Committee for the Relief of Yemenite News as a protest move.

Lipsky said his resignation was

aimed at the activities of Zacharia Gluska, spokesman of the Yemenite Committee in the U.S. The veteran Zionist leader said

that Gluska was organizing a fund campaign in the U.S. for Yemenite Jews in Israel which has not been authorized by either the Israel Government or the Jewish Agency.

Meanwhile American Christian Zionists intervened in the problem for the first time when former New York Rep. Joseph C. Baldwin urged appointment of an impartial commission to study the status of Yemenite Jews in Israel.

Baldwin, a member of the American Christian Palestine Committee, told a luncheon meeting of the American Committee that Yemenite Jews be protected from being put into a "second class citizenship."

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# DOROTHY THOMPSON MAY VISIT ISRAEL TO CHECK ON NON-JEWS

By ASHER BIRNBAUM

National Jewish Post Correspondent  
JERUSALEM—(NJP)—Columnist Dorothy Thompson has indicated she may accept an invitation

from the American pastor of Jerusalem's Baptist Congregation to come to Israel and see for herself that her fears for the Christian minority in the Jewish State are groundless, it was learned here this week.

Rev. Robert Lindsay, Oklahoma-born minister who has been in Israel "off and on for ten years," wrote to Miss Thompson after the latter had accused the Israeli Jews of mistreatment of the Christian minority.

Miss Thompson, who spoke from Zionist platforms five years ago, in recent months has been making anti-Zionist and anti-Israel speeches from platforms provided by the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

## WHAT SHE SAID

The charges that prompted Rev. Lindsay to write to Miss Thompson were made in a speech delivered in January over Town Hall of the Air.

She asserted that Israeli Jews have confiscated large quantities of Christian property in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Haifa; that Christians in Bethlehem are living in unbearable conditions and that "there may be freedom to worship in Israel but there is no freedom for the worshippers."

In the broadcast, she expressed fears that unless Christians abroad came to the aid of Christians in Israel the Moslem world would feel that Christians "will never aid anybody in a show-down" and that "Russian agents in the Middle East" would have an anti-Christian talking point.

## THIS VERY MINUTE

She concluded that "if the great Christian countries abandon their co-religionists in the very birthplace of Christ, we shall see the end of the Christian era in our own lifetime."

Daniel A. Poling, editor of the "Christian Herald" and member of the American Christian Palestine committee that has since visited Israel, wrote to Rev. Lindsay after hearing Miss Thompson's speech and asked for an objective analysis.

Lindsay's reply included these comments on the Thompson charges:

1. "Arabs who stayed in their homes during the war have generally kept control of their property. Those who fled to Bethlehem were naturally considered 'enemies' of Israel and since someone was certain to take over the deserted properties (when hundreds of Jews had been bombed or shelled out of their homes by Arab materiel, who can say they have no right to a place to stay?) it was surely wiser that the Government control the properties than that private individuals should do so.

"The Department of Enemy Property now manages and rents

to individuals all homes deserted and that naturally includes those of many Arab Christians. The restitution of the properties naturally awaits a peace settlement."

2. The Christian plight report in Bethlehem is to a "considerable extent true," said Lindsay. But "the Arab Christian plight is precisely what it is because of the Arab Christian's affinities with the Arab Moslem."

"As long as Arab Christians prefer to be Arabs politically, they can hardly expect preferential treatment on the grounds of religion," he said.

## JUST FALSE

3. The charge that Christians cannot continue to exist as a community "is absolutely baseless as far as Israel is concerned."

Rev. Lindsay then wrote directly to Miss Thompson, suggesting that "in the interests of objectivity" she visit Bethlehem, the Old City and the New City of Jerusalem. The youthful clergyman suggested that he and his wife would be happy to play host to Miss Thompson during her stay in Israel. In her reply, the noted columnist said "How I wish I could take advantage of your suggestion. My great difficulty is that I am a free-lance writer. Whenever I travel, I must pay my own expenses and contrary to popular belief, I do not earn so much money that I can afford expensive trips each year.

"Last year I made an extensive trip to Europe which means that this year I have to stay home. If however I can see my way clear—or if I can persuade a magazine to send me... I will try to make the trip to Jerusalem."

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DOROTHY THOMPSON  
Charges Aren't Always Facts

lem," she wrote.

"In the midst of a maze of propaganda, it is extremely difficult to get anywhere near the truth about conditions in the Middle East" she added. "The Zionists in this country appear to take it as an insult against all Jews if one raises the slightest questions about Israeli policy or about any party in Israel, although among themselves, as I well know, they are often critical and disturbed."

Rev. Lindsey said this week he was still hoping that Miss Thompson would arrive at the truth through a first hand observation of conditions in Israel.

## Only Sternist Kibbutz In Israel Dissolves

TEL AVIV, Israel—The only settlement established by former members of the terrorist Stern group in Israel went out of business last week.

Leading members of the former terrorist organization boasted last year, when the settlement was established, that the energies of the 800 members would from then on be directed to fighting the Negev wilderness, according to the Jewish CHRONICLE of London.

The weekly reported that the collective was dissolved when the group could not manage, to persuade 20 people, the minimum needed to keep the settlement going, to remain.

## Polio Outbreak Abating in Israel

TEL AVIV—The infantile paralysis epidemic in Israel has been slowing down steadily since the start of this month, it was reported here this week.

Government officials said the peak had been reached during May and that the figures on new cases for the first week of June were far lower than for any week in May.

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## LZOA Says Will Study Charge Violated Sabbath At Conclave

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—A spokesman for the Labor Zionist Organization of America said this week that charges of violation of the Sabbath at the LZOA 27th convention last month would be considered at a meeting of the group's education committee in August.

The charges were made by Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker, executive director of the Tri-Cities Jewish Center at Rock Island, Ill.

Beryl Frymer, executive director of LZOA, said he had "no comment" at this time on the accusations, which developed from a full convention business schedule on Saturday, May 26 in Boston. (NJP June 2).

## IT'S AN INSULT

In a letter to LZOA, the Rock Island rabbi said that the Sabbath meeting constituted "disregard and implied contempt for the institution of the Jewish Sabbath (and) is an insult to every shade of American Jewry and certainly inconsistent with the kind of people we know to be Labor Zionists."

Rabbi Fleishaker cited Tri-City support of Labor Zionism and demanded a public apology and the promise that there would be no "repetition of such a desecration."

## NO GRANT?

Rabbi Fleishaker left a broad hint that he would oppose support for the Histadrut, which usually receives an allocation from local communal funds. The annual Histadrut campaign is the major fund-raising effort of American Labor Zionism.

If an adequate explanation was not forthcoming, Rabbi Fleishaker said, "it will not be possible for the Jewish community of not only our local area, but throughout America, to support any organization which holds Jewish traditions so lightly."

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## SEN. McCARTHY APOLOGIZES FOR CITING UPTON CLOSE

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, sent an apology last week to a local Jewish leader in reply to sharp criticism for having inserted an anti-Semitic attack in the Congressional Record from Upton Close, professional hate-peddler.

David Rabinowitz, Sheboygan attorney, released the text of the Republican's letter to the Sheboygan press.

In his complaint, Rabinowitz pointed out to Sen. McCarthy that Close had a long record of hate-peddling, and criticized McCarthy for "spending the taxpayers' money" on anything written by Close.

### HE DISAGREES

McCarthy replied that he had gone over Close's newsletter, which he had inserted in the Congressional Record "and can find nothing which I would consider anti-Semitic."

"You have, however, called my attention to background material on Close, of which I was frankly not aware," the senator added. "I do not have the time to go into Close's background to satisfy myself as to whether or not he is anti-Semitic, but in view of the fact that you feel so strongly about the matter, after apparently giving his background thor-

ough study, I decided it would be well to remove the Close letter from the Congressional Record, which I have done."

The Wisconsin senator added that "I have so many friends who are Jewish and think too much of the Jewish race as a whole to do anything which might be considered anti-Semitic."

### Israel Job Picture Called Satisfactory

TEL AVIV—Employment in Israel was described as satisfactory by the Director of the National Employment Service.

Of an average of 5,500 unemployed registered daily at general labor exchange, 2,500 are men physically unable to perform a day's work. Only 25,000 of 98,000 persons who applied for work in 1949 were unable to find permanent employment.

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## Bernstein Leads German Program

National Jewish Post

JERUSALEM—Leonard Bernstein, American conductor now appearing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, continued his fight against an unofficial ban on the German language and some German composers in Israel by conducting a Gustav Mahler piece, American soprano Jennie Tourel singing the words in German.



BERNSTEIN

Bernstein has fought the informal ban on Wagner and Strauss and on the use of German for three years. (NJP, June 2). M. Mahler-Kalkstein, general secretary of the orchestra, told a press conference that the German version of Mahler's work was chosen for "artistic reasons."

Among the selections Miss Tourel is using for her appearances in Israel are Bernstein's "Jeremiah," "Song of Songs," by Lucas Foss, pianist of the Boston Symphony, and three Hebrew songs by the American composer Max Helfman.

SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

## IZFA Vows Full Aid To Own Chalutz Plan

National Jewish Post

AURORA, Ind.—The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America was on record this week in full support of a program to persuade American Jewish college students to consider emigration to Israel.

The fifth annual convention of IZFA approved a resolution to that effect after hearing Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati. Rabbi Heller said that a gradual education of American youth was necessary in order to encourage emigration to Israel.

Rabbi Heller also warned the delegates, meeting at Camp Shor, that extreme statements aimed at scaring U. S. Jewish youth into emigration would only alienate "those whom they seek to convince."

The resolution said the most vital task of IZFA was "to offer to the American Jewish college student the intellectual and emotional equipment which will enable him to consider the possibility of participating personally in the upbuilding of Israel."

The resolution included a commitment that IZFA should continue to participate in activities on the American Jewish scene and that students participating in such activities are "valued as highly as those who do go to Israel."

To implement the resolution, the convention decided that all educational material be planned and produced by a committee including representatives of both IZFA and Haoleh, the chalutz (pioneering-for-Israel) branch of IZFA.

The convention also voted to supply vocational information to IZFA members who plan to go to Israel and who are not affiliated with Haoleh.

Elihu Katz of Columbia University was elected president for the coming year.

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## U.S. Reform Temples Gain 115 Since 1943

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—In the past seven years, membership in U. S. Reform congregations has more than doubled while the number of Reform synagogues has risen from 300 to 415, it was asserted last week.

The figures were given to a meeting of the board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations last week. The meeting was held in conjunction with the ground-breaking ceremony of the Union's Moritz and Josephine Berg Memorial-House of Living Judaism here.

The board was told that some 110,000 families are now enrolled in Reform congregations, compared with 55,000 in 1943.

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# Israel Protestants Fight Ban On Hebrew In Broadcasts

## Explanation Still Awaited For Last Minute Decision

**National Jewish Post**  
JERUSALEM—Five Israeli Protestant clergymen were still awaiting an official explanation this week for an order informing them, just before the start of a church service on the Israel radio, that they would have to delete all Hebrew portions from the service.

The quintet had been invited by the Ministry of Religions to participate in the first of a monthly series of Protestant services to be conducted over the official radio station, Kol Yisroel, for listeners in Israel and abroad.

An unofficial explanation was a report that a Kol Yisroel official had informed the clergymen that the Hebrew deletion order was issued because some Israeli Jews would regard it as missionary propaganda.

### SOME MISSIONARIES

The clergymen involved were Canon H. Jones of the Church Mission to Jews; Rev. Scott Morrison of St. Andrews Church; Rev. Robert L. Lindsey of the American Baptist Congregation; Rev. L. F. Irish of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and Rev. William L. Hull of the Zion Christian Mission.

Dr. P. Colbi of the Ministry of Religions had sent letters to the five clergymen asking them to join in the inauguration of a monthly series of broadcasts to be conducted by Protestant leaders. According to the plans, other religious groups in Israel were to be allowed radio time on other Sundays each month.

### A COMPLETE SERIES

A Greek Catholic service began the series and a Roman Catholic service from Haifa was scheduled to be the third broadcast.

According to Rev. Lindsey, an outline of the Protestant broadcast and the sermon was submitted to Kol Yisroel on the Wednesday before the broadcast by Rev. Hull.

At that time it was not designated which hymns would be used but it was indicated that a Hebrew psalm and prayer would be included, Rev. Lindsey told The POST.

The five men rehearsed the program in the Jerusalem studio of Kol Yisroel on Saturday. Following the rehearsal the program director asked for a copy of the Hebrew prayer and hymn, Rev. Lindsey said. Jewish observers approached by The POST found nothing objectionable in the Hebrew material.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:45 the program director said he had been advised that Hebrew could not be used on the 3:15 broadcast and suggested that the program continue without the Hebrew portions.

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## Compromise Seen In Christian Fight

JERUSALEM — "Christian prayers and religious readings in Hebrew would be allowed in Kol Yisroel Church services; Hebrew lectures or sermons by Christian clergymen are clearly not within the bounds of reasons."

That was the reply given to Protestant clergymen when they turned to A. Amir, editor of the friendly magazine ALEPH, with the story of their run-in with the radio station. The clergymen refused to participate in a Protestant service on the Israel radio because they were ordered to delete all Hebrew sections.

A spokesman for the clergymen told The POST that Amir's completely unofficial suggestion would probably prove acceptable to the clergymen.

brew portions.

### THEY REFUSED

The clergymen refused to take part in the broadcast under those conditions and the station played religious music during that period.

In its Monday morning edition, the daily paper HABOKER wrote that the clergymen had been told by a Kol Yisroel official that the Hebrew portion had been deleted because some Israeli would regard it as missionary propaganda.

Lindsey and Hull denied the report, insisting that no explanation had been given them.

### LATER, NOT NOW

The Ministry of Religions told The POST that an official explanation would be made "at some future date." Kol Yisroel of-

ficials refused to comment and no response has as yet come from Premier David Ben-Gurion to whom the clergymen addressed a joint letter of protest.

The Jerusalem POST wrote "since the establishment of the State, the Israel authorities have adhered closely to the practice followed by the Mandatory Government in these matters. Under the Mandatory, missionary services were not broadcast by the Hebrew section of the Palestine Broadcasting System."

"That's the lamest excuse possible," exploded Hull. "Did they fight the Mandatory Power because they considered its actions exemplary?"

Authorities indicated that formal regret would be expressed at "the inconvenience caused by the short notice given."

### RELIGIOUS ISSUE

The clergymen made it clear that they were not merely protesting the hasty notice. They pointed out in their letter to Ben-Gurion that the restriction on Hebrew raised an issue of religious freedom and that the ban ran counter to a pledge of "full security for religious institutions in the exercise of their functions," made last year by President Chaim Weizmann.

Rev. Lindsey, who was scheduled to conduct the next Protestant radio service, said he had planned to conduct it almost entirely in Hebrew because of his congregants.

He said the native-born Baptists speak Hebrew regularly and those from Eastern Europe know little or no English. The Oklahoma-born minister said he regularly conducts his services in Hebrew though some of his Bible classes are in English.

### PROTEST TO U.S.

He said he sent reports of the incident to Oklahoma papers, to the Church board of America, and to Daniel A. Poling, editor of the "Christian Herald."

"It looks as though the only answer may be our own radio station," said Rev. Lindsey, who said that the Protestant ministers previously had filed application for such a station.

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## Houston Kashrut Backers Split On Issue Of Financing

HOUSTON, Tex.—Revival of the long-dormant Board of Kashrut of Houston's Jewish community was approved at a meeting last week but the question of financing an active program was the subject of inconclusive debate.

Some 80 persons attended the meeting, according to the Jewish HERALD-VOICE, local Anglo-Jewish weekly, representing that portion of Houston's 6,000 Jews which is concerned with dietary law.

The meeting passed two motions without dissent, calling for establishment of a new board of kashruth and for raising of a \$3,000 subsidy for the program for the first year.

### MATTER OF SURVIVAL

Rabbi Max Landman, speaking in Yiddish, told the meeting that observance of kashruth was even more important than observance of the Sabbath in perpetuating tradition, according to the local weekly.

After discussion, a motion was adopted that the request for \$3,000 be submitted to the Houston Jewish Community Council.

After adoption of the motion for an appeal for a communal subsidy, another proposal was approved that a committee be set up to seek funds from the memberships of the Orthodox synagogues. Earlier in the discussion, Alexander Zager, one of the delegates, offered to start the fund-raising with a personal donation but no one took up the offer.

### TURNED DOWN ONCE

Billy B. Goldberg another delegate, said that a similar bid for

communal support had been turned down previously by the JCC and that he was against such a request because the \$3,000 would come out of allocations to the United Jewish Appeal.

Rev. Sol Goodman criticized the disinterest of the local rabinate in kashruth supervision. He said he did not understand how the members of the Board of Kashrut believed that a salary of \$3,000 a year would enable a mashgiach (kashruth supervisor) to maintain a decent standard of living.

## British Facists Active In London Election

LONDON — (WNS) — A local election campaign in the Hampstead borough of London has been seized upon by the Mosleyites as an instrument for the dissemination of vicious anti-Jewish propaganda.

The anti-Semites flooded the borough with leaflets ascribing the housing shortage to the influx of "thousands of alien Jews".

The defense committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews is understood to be watching the situation with a view to taking measures if the situation should warrant it.

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## Names In The News

## FIVE PER CENT OF CENTER USERS ARE NON-JEWISH, SAYS KRAFT

JEWISH community centers victed of a crime in a court in throughout the U. S. are frequently among beneficiaries of local community chests on the basis that their doors are open to non-Jews in the neighborhood who might want to use center facilities. A figure on just how many of the customers are non-Jewish was offered this week by LOUIS KRAFT, general secretary of the Jewish Welfare Board national council. Writing in the "Circle," official JWB organ, Kraft said "the national percentage appears to be about five per cent, a relatively high figure in view of the fact that Jews constitute no more than 3½ per cent of the total American population."



KRAFT

## The Stitch In Time

Jewish-born RUDOLPH BING, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, took time out on a visit to Frankfurt to explain that he had hired KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD after he had "very carefully considered" the matter and could find "no proof she supported the nazis." He said he might hire more German singers but that none would be Nazi supporters.

## The Tough Obstacle

Prolific DARIUS MILHAUD famous French composer, is an invalid confined to a wheel-chair but that doesn't stop him from composing or getting around. At the age of 58, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London, he is now on his 300th work. He hopes to make a trip to Israel. That long-hoped-for trip for Milhaud, member of a Jewish family which came to France 1300 years ago, depends on whether he can beat his enemy, staircases, which he describes as his greatest and only foes in life.

## The Wise Heart

Fondly-remembered CARTER H. HARRISON, Jr., who was mayor of Chicago at the turn of the century, figured in a tale revived by Alfred Werner, in a sketch in the current Brooklyn Jewish Center Review. The tale, credited to Philip P. Bregstone, historian of Chicago's Jewry, had to do with a Jewish woman, con-

which the judge, clerk, bailiff, prosecutor and jury all were Jews. Her lawyer appealed to Harrison for a pardon. After examining the records, the mayor said, "The defendant, her attorney, the entire personnel of the court and every member of the jury are all Jews, but you come to me, a Gentile, to ask me to interfere with the verdict. I refuse to act as Shabbos Goy. Let the verdict stand."

## The Sober Stand

For those Israeli who wanted to know why Rabbi J. L. MAIMON, Minister for Religious Affairs boycotted the recent 25th anniversary celebration of the Hebrew University, the Religious Bloc leader explained. He released the text of a letter to the Hebrew University Senate in which he said he did not feel he could attend because University officials had violated a promise after the death of Dr. J. H. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of Great Britain. The promise, according to Rabbi Maimon, was not to give courses at the university in Biblical criticism.



MAIMON

## The Special Honor

EDWIN SAMUEL, busy doing a job in Israel's civil service, doesn't have too much respect for the officials now running the Jewish State. At a recent press conference in London, he paid tribute to Mrs. GOLDA MYERSON, Israeli Minister of Labor. According to the Jewish Chronicle of London, Samuel said she was known for her courtesy and commented on the fact that she answered all her letters. "In fact," said the son of the one-time high commissioner for Palestine, "I think she is the only gentleman in the Israel Government."



Mrs. Myerson

## The Long Tenure

Presidents of the Zionist Organization have come and gone while the ZOA's publicity director has gone quietly about his work, July 25th will mark the 25th anniversary of service to the ZOA by ERNEST E. BARBARASH, who is credited with having obtained a larger volume of cover-

## Radio Roundup

The Post will present here weekly a summary of nationally-broadcast radio programs of interested Jewish listeners. No responsibility is assumed by The Post for last minute change by radio networks.

SUNDAY, JULY 2—Rabbi Leon Kronish of Miami Beach, speaking on "A Fusion of Freedom and Faith," honoring Independence Day, on the "Message of Israel" program, 10 a.m. EDT, ABC.

age in the general press during the past decade for Zionist activities than any other individual or organization in U.S. Zionism.

## The Old Technique

The approach of asking a question and answering it to put over a point was used by Dr. JACOB R. MARCUS, immediate past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, to describe one man's judgment on the role of Reform Judaism in the U. S. Writing in the current "Liberal Judaism," Rabbi Marcus handled it this way: "It has been asked: What has the Jew done for America?" The Marcus reply: "It is no exaggeration to say that the Liberal rabbi of this land has done more than any other clergyman to raise the intellectual plane of religious life through the preaching of a rational humanitarian theology which has goaded the social conscience of the average citizen."



MARCUS

## With The Rabbis

Rabbi ABRAHAM H. CASSEL, spiritual leader of the United Synagogue of Hoboken, has notified the congregation that he is resigning when his contract expires Aug. 31.

Rabbi MELVIN GOLDSTINE has been named to Anshe Emet Congregation in Chicago.

Rabbi BENJAMIN SINCOFF has been named to the pulpit of Beth El Congregation in Waterbury, Conn.

Rabbi and Mrs. GERSHON WINER of the Bay Shore (N. Y.) Jewish Center, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Tirza Ruth.

Rabbi and Mrs. IRVING A. WEINGART of Des Moines, Ia., announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Samuel, July 1 at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

The Bar Mitzvah of Erich Wolf Segal, son of Rabbi and Mrs. SAMUEL M. SEGAL of Mt. Nebo Congregation in New York was held at the synagogue last week.

## Turkish Jew Gets High Gov't. Post

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Solomon Adatto, the only Jewish member of the Turkish Parliament, has been elected president of the Parliamentary Labor Committee.

The election marked the first time a Jew has held that post, according to the Jewish CHRONICLE of London.

## Report From Hollywood

## WIFE OF PARAMOUNT VP SPARKS FUND RAISING AMONG FILM WOMEN

By SIMON WINCELBURG

A YOUNG woman who, at the age of ten, was the only girl in her Hebrew class, had difficulty pronouncing the "Ch" sound, and got her first Zionist indoctrination from Mrs. Jacob Grossman, her Hebrew teacher at the time, is today chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Los Angeles. Her name is Mrs. Jacob Karp, and she is the wife of the vice-president of Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Mrs. Karp's Jewish public life dates back to 12 years ago, when she first became interested in the work of Hadassah. She is now a member of the national board of Hadassah, as well as past president of the Beverly Hills chapter, which lately numbers 1800 members, including Mrs. Bertram Allenberg, Mrs. Jerry Lewis, and honorary member Marta Toren.

Under Mrs. Karp's chairmanship, the UJWF Women's Division in the L. A.—Beverly Hills—Hollywood area plans this year to buy 550 prefabricated 12x20 foot houses, to be made in Israel at a cost of \$1250 each. These houses, consisting of four walls of concrete block, and a suitable number of partitions, have been designed for families of three, and will go exclusively to recent arrivals, who will be expected to pay a token rental and not feel that they are receiving charity. Rental proceeds will go towards the construction of more houses on the same basis. Mrs. Karp points out that Women's Division giving is "plus-giving," and does not subtract from the husband's contribution.

CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES have included the distribution of a little booklet entitled "remember when you played house?", and luncheons of up to \$500 per plate, at which Maurice Samuels, Edward Arnold, William Holden, and John Lund have variously served as guest speakers.

Among motion picture wives ardently supporting the work of the Women's Division, Mrs. Karp names Mrs. Louis B. (Margaret) Mayer, who gave eight houses \$10,000, Mrs. Stanley Bergerman, Mrs. Pandro Berman, and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, who is one of the sponsors of the Women's Division.

One of the undoubtedly numerous advantages of a Hadassah official being the wife of a studio executive was Mrs. Karp's ability to treat the delegates of the last Hadassah convention to a tour of the Paramount lot. No one can estimate how much knowledge this tour gained the ladies about movie-making, but it is told that the studio cops and guides who shepherded the ladies around the sets, acquired a fair body of information on the good works of the Hadassah movement.

Mr. Karp, who is a member of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, and serves on its allocations committee, is also the Welfare Fund chairman for Paramount, a task he considers quite routine and simple.

PARAMOUNT, INCIDENTALLY, has a studio policy against making films in foreign countries on frozen funds, and consequently has no plans for doing any sort of producing in Israel, though they clearly have an open mind about contracting to release Israeli-made films.

Mr. and Mrs. Karp belong, inactively, to Sinai Temple (Conservative) in Los Angeles. Mrs. Karp's father is David Aronson, current president of Temple Beth-El, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

ONE radio program, which clearly does not believe in catering to the casual listener, or in stacking its cards for or against a point of view, is the "Eternal Light," a Jewish Theological Seminary-sponsored public service program on NBC, which casts its rays in these parts from 9:30 to 10 Sunday morning, an hour at which some find it difficult to be anything but casual.

Their Memorial Day program tackled the burning question of whether or not the Civil War was fought minus a single Jew with such magnificent impartiality, with such exhaustive regard for the pros and cons, that even those who remained tuned in and presumably learned the answer, may continue vaguely uneasy about the whole matter, until subsequent broadcasts reassure them with incontestable proof that Custer's crew at Little Big Horn, and Washington's very boat crossing the Potomac had more than its share of those people who are just like everyone else, really they are.

NOTE: In this column of June 16, a line about having the boys look into the religious background of Cecil B. De Mille, and served by such adjectives as "vital" and "tremendous" was unnecessarily injected into the article by forces beyond my control. This, I as glad to say, is by no means a common occurrence.

The religious life of the Moslem community in Israel is now guided by 150 officials—four Kadis in Nazareth, Jaffa, Acre and the "Little Triangle," 67 imams who lead prayers and deliver sermons, and 45 officials who register marriages and divorces, etc.

## B'nai B'rith Claims Unique Growth

DENVER—The B'nai B'rith is the only national Jewish organization not facing a deficit and which has not lost membership, delegates to the 98th annual convention of a district here were told last week.

Milton L. Anfanger of Denver was elected honorary president of the district Grand Lodge No. 2 Daniel Brenner of Kansas City, Mo. was elected president, succeeding Sam Frazin of Denver.

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## Women's Viewpoint

### WHEN THE JEWS OF SPAIN TOUCHED A SUPREME NOBILITY

By HELEN COHEN

A GLIMPSE of history, which you probably won't find in the standard school texts, is described for us by Historian Cecil Roth in the April "Orthodox Jewish Life."

Explaining that "every now and again even the hardened cynic comes across something in the record of a Jewish past which makes a thrill of pride run through him, Dr. Roth cites this "little-known example:"

"In 1942, King Ferdinand of Aragon expelled the Jews from his subject-kingdom of Sicily, as he had done with his Queen, Isabella, from Spain. Before they left, the local Jewish communities presented a petition to the government asking for certain concessions, some of them pitifully small. They asked, for example, to be allowed to take with them the tallith used in prayers, this being refused. And they asked (which was granted) that those of their slaves whom they had set free in happier days, should be allowed to retain their liberty. At the culmination of their own agonies, they thus thought of the misery of others. I know that this attitude, and the glorification of it, is against the neo-Maccabean current of the present time; but I would rather belong to the people whose profound humanity could have led to this petition than to the conquerors of the globe."



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YOU'D think the managing editor had sense enough not to start something he couldn't finish.

While on a visit to the Cohen manse one afternoon, the managing editor was pressed into service as a baby sitter, and since our young Ben was sound asleep at the time, I didn't bother to demonstrate the technique of diaper changing to the m.e. On my subsequent return, there lay our son with nothing between him and complete nudity but a little shirt.

He had awakened and probably decided that what the m.e. needed was a good bawling out. After trying several approaches to the problem, the m.e. concluded that Ben was desirous of a change, no one evidently having informed him that young fresers are never concerned about a little dampness on the outside as long as the inside is full of the right liquid.

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SO, HAVING REMOVED THE WET BIT of apparel, and not having the haziest notion of how to effect a replacement, the man was stopped in his tracks. If there was no going forward, neither was there any honorable retreat.

Nothing but for little Ben and his impromptu nursemaid to pray for the speedy return of the lady who usually does the changing.

(Ed. Note: (1) the "little shirt" reached down to Ben Zion's ankles; (2) "A little dampness," my eye; the diaper was soaked; (3) the m.e. herewith formally challenges the smugly superior mother of Ben Zion to a diaper-placing contest, offering said mother a handicap of three seconds; the charge that the m.e. was "stopped in his tracks" because of not "having the haziest notion of how to effect a replacement" is mere female braggadocio and just possibly libelous; the m.e. can and has handled diapering, both of the three corner and rectangular varieties; what was lacking in this case was information on the locale of dry diapers. BG)

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WHETHER or not regular attendance at Sabbath services would solve most of the problems facing present-day Jewry is not certain, but I have lately observed more and more suggestions for improving this situation. A delightful idea, along these lines, is a contribution to a page on Temple attendance, in the "Jewish Layman," published by the Temple Men's Clubs.

Dr. Moses Joel Isenberg, Temple Israel Brotherhood, Boston, writes:

"The president of the congregation should send a letter to each member, appointing him a member of a committee to stimulate Temple attendance. The committee meets every Friday night at the Temple."

Which gives me an idea: Why not have a contest for the best suggestion for improving regular attendance at services, the only requirement for entering the contest to be that the contestant promise to attend regularly himself?

### Special Israel Rations For Arab Holy Month

JERUSALEM—As in previous years, extra rations of rice and sugar will be given to Israel's Moslem population during the feast of Ramadan, Arab holy month. In addition, extra rations of coffee will be given to religious leaders and mukhtars who need to offer hospitality at this time.

Ramadan services were inaugurated this week over Kol Israel, Israel's official broadcasting sta-

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### Gross Zagerinsky

Mr. Gross, 1696 Washington Ave., writes:

I would like to know the history of my father's name, Gross. He came from a town called Kalisz in Russian Poland.

GROSS is usually a translation of the Hebrew name Gedalya. When Jews first adopted family names about 160 years ago, many of them would have liked to take their father's Hebrew name and make it the appellation of the family. As a rule they were unable to do so because Hebrew names were forbidden for that purpose. The only expedient was to translate the Hebrew name into German or Polish which many of them did. A sizable number of Jewish family names came into being in this manner.

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Mrs. Herman Zagerinsky, 906 E. 56th St., Chicago 37, Ill., writes:

After reading your column for some time and finding it both interesting and informative, I have finally come around to ask you for information on my husband's family name, Zagerinsky. The family is from Vilna, Lithuania. The name seems to me rather unusual and I would appreciate any information you may have.

ZAGERINSKY means "a native or descendant of Zagarynka," a tiny village about 25 miles from Vilna in Lithuania. It is not likely that there would be another Jewish family bearing this name. In historical times only one Jew ever inhabited this village. There is no doubt that he was your husband's ancestor. Present day inhabitants number 18.

Not at all! These are not unusual cases. Your name too has meaning embedded in the history of an ageless people. Find out what YOUR name means by writing to Mr. Pearlroth, care of The Post. Be sure to include some information about your family background. The answer to your query will appear in this column.

## JORDAN RIVER WATER SENT TO D.C. FOR BAPTIST MASS BAPTISMAL

National Jewish Post

JERUSALEM—Twelve barrels of Jordan River water were enroute this week to a Negro Baptist evangelist of Washington, D. C. for use in a mass baptismal service in Griffith Stadium in September.

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, the evangelist, shipped steel barrels to Israel to get the Jordan River water.

Dr. Herbert Torrance, director of the Scottish Mission Hospital in Tiberias, signed a certificate that the barrels contained pure Jordan water. A small audience that watched the barrel-filling ceremonies included kibbutzniks from Daganla and a representative of the Israel Ministry of Religion.

## What Foods These Morsels Be

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SOME ideas this week for variations of that good old inexpensive ever-handy stand-by: canned salmon.

### SALMON LOAF WITH COTTAGE CHEESE

1½ cup hot milk  
1½ cups soft bread crumbs  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 cup cottage cheese  
2 cups canned salmon, flaked  
salt and pepper  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
3 hard-cooked eggs

Pour milk onto bread crumbs, mix well, and let stand a few minutes. Add egg, cheese, salmon (including crushed bones and oil), parsley, and salt and pepper. Place one-third of the mixture in a buttered loaf tin, place hard-cooked eggs end to end in a line through the center, and add rest of mixture. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Unmold, serve hot or cold.

### SALMON PUFF

1½ cups cooked or canned fish, flaked  
3 cups mashed potatoes  
salt and pepper  
1 onion, chopped fine  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon chopped celery, if desired  
2 eggs, separated

Mix fish and potatoes, add salt and pepper, onion, parsley, and celery if desired. Beat yolks of eggs, and add; beat whites of eggs, and fold into mixture. Place in a buttered casserole; dot mixture with butter, and bake in over at 350 degrees until brown.

### SPRING CASSEROLE OF SALMON WITH PEAS

2 cups canned salmon, flaked  
2 cups cooked peas  
½ cup cream or milk  
salt and pepper  
dry bread crumbs

Flake the salmon, crush the bones, and mix well with juice of the salmon. Place peas and salmon in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, and season with salt and pepper. Pour cream or milk over all, sprinkle with bread crumbs, and dot with butter. Bake in oven at 350 degrees until crumbs are brown. If canned peas are used, the liquid of the peas may be combined with the cream, and a White Sauce made to pour over the fish and peas.

### SWEET AND SOUR CANNED SALMON

1 pound tin salmon  
3 medium onions, sliced  
2 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup vinegar  
yolk of 2 eggs  
1 teaspoon cold water

Remove skin and bones from salmon. Drain, but reserve the juice. Place salmon on platter. Put sliced onions in hot water to cover, and let boil gently, uncovered, for 20 minutes or until tender. Remove onions, and lay over salmon. Reserve 1 cup of liquid in which onions were cooked. Mix flour, sugar and salt, and put in a pot. Stir in the salmon juice, onion liquid and vinegar. Heat to boiling point, and let simmer, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes, or until no taste of raw flour remains. Beat yolks of eggs with water in a bowl. Gradually pour the hot liquid into the beaten yolks, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Re-heat without boiling until smooth. Pour while hot over salmon and onions. Serve immediately, or chill and serve.

### Henry Levy Named To Baltimore Post

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Henry W. Levy, a leader in the field of Jewish publicity, has been named publicity director for the Associated Jewish Charities and Jewish Welfare Fund in Baltimore.

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## Conservative Change and Sabbath Observance

THE decision of the Conservative rabbinate approving riding to services on the Sabbath marks a milestone in the history of the Conservative movement.

Although the rights of those who oppose such ritual revisions are protected, yet no one familiar with the American Jewish community would interpret the situation other than that riding to services has now become official for Conservative Jews.

The rabbi of any given Conservative synagogue may be opposed to riding to services on the Sabbath. His members may not begin riding immediately or within a few years, but they will when their rabbi is finally succeeded by another and younger Conservative rabbi.

In effect, then, the method of a majority and a minority report on ritual changes will only delay complete acceptance of change by a few years.

Now that the first step has been taken, the

opportunity should not be lost for the immediate introduction of a program of Sabbath observance by Conservative Jews. A committee should be named by the Rabbinical Assembly to prepare such a model honoring of the Sabbath program.

Some rabbis have already started educating their memberships away from shopping on the Sabbath. Now what is needed is the popularization of a Sabbath schedule which will begin to impel American Jews to drop their busy schedule of work and entertainment for this one 24-hour period and to spend the time in contemplation and study and worship.

Don't laugh! It can be done.

But most certainly it won't be done without a concerted effort and without all the vast propaganda machine of the American Jewish community behind it. Equally essential is the sincere conviction of the leadership that such a change in the Jewish mode of living in the U. S. can be achieved.

## Jewish Agencies Bail Out The Tribune

IT IS difficult to understand the thinking of the Jewish civic defense agencies in Chicago which have "accepted" the reply of the Chicago TRIBUNE on the Jewish secret government smear story and apparently consider the case closed with the receipt of the TRIBUNE'S letter which that paper will not publish.

The TRIBUNE has won a complete victory. If such a situation can be described in terms of a war. But how the newspaper's representatives outmaneuvered the Jewish group when they did not have a leg to stand on is really baffling.

Even had the TRIBUNE published the letter which the Chicago Jewish community has accepted, The POST would not feel that the newspaper had made atonement. As it is, the paper's original anti-Semitic story is the only thing the newspaper's million readers know about, and the paper's position rests—as far as the public is concerned—exactly there.

The Jewish agencies by their acceptance of the TRIBUNE'S letter and by a line in the news release describing the exchange, seem to feel

that the Chicago paper will now reform itself as far as the Jewish group is concerned. "Frank and full discussion took place which, we believe, resulted in a better understanding by both sides."

If experience can be trusted, this kind of assurance is hardly worth the paper it is written on. In New York, the DAILY NEWS was offered the same anti-Semitic article but rejected it.

The DAILY NEWS is the newspaper which printed the vicious anti-Semitic column by John O'Donnel, its Washington correspondent several years ago, and found itself with a boycott on its hands as a result.

In the estimation of The POST, the Jewish civic defense agencies suffered a severe defeat in the negotiations. Only time will tell whether Col. McCormick has changed as a result of the Jewish protest. The POST doubts it.

If the Jewish agencies had not acted, Chicago Jewry would have. All that the agencies have accomplished in concrete terms is to have given the TRIBUNE an easy out in a tough situation.

## Does B'nai B'rith Get the Credit?

JOHN McCloy's sharp words to the German businessmen and the reminder from his assistant, Benjamin Buttenwieser, to another German audience that the Germans started World War II and invented the cruelties which make even a historian flinch, have been applauded by the daily press in the U. S.

This is the same press which criticized as a denial of freedom of speech the refusal of the B'nai B'rith to give Mr. Buttenwieser a platform after he pulled a fast one on the organization.

Could it possibly be that the stern refusal of B'nai B'rith has been responsible for a change in official attitude toward Germany? Could it be that the action of the B'nai B'rith made Mr. Buttenwieser and his boss realize that perhaps molycoddling the Germans (and the large number of nazis now back in ruling positions) was the wrong way to build democracy in Ger-

many?

No Jew wants the Germans to be persecuted. And most certainly the Germans are not being persecuted. But the Germans have a long way to go before they can be accepted with open arms by the civilized world. They must earn the respect of the world; Germans would be the first ones to interpret as a sign of American weakness a summary forgiveness as a bid for their support should there be a World War III.

Germans will understand America best and respect it most when America demands that Germany accept responsibility for World War II and show sincere indications of repentance. Germany arose out of the first World War stronger than almost all her enemies, making it possible for her to wage World War II.

How to prevent a similar result is the aim of American occupation of Germany.

## A Program for Diaspora Zionism

WE hope all Zionists read the news story in last week's POST of the speech delivered by Rabbi Israel Goldstein before the Conservative rabbis on the future work of the Zionist organization.

For some time now Zionists have been more or less in a fog when it came to answering the question of why a Zionist organization now.

The Rifkind report on reorientation merely added to the confusion, partly because it was prepared before the goals and aims of Zionism today had had time to become defined and the needs of the new state from its supporters crystallized.

But now comes Dr. Goldstein with a well-detailed program; a down-to-earth exposition of the aims of Diaspora Zionism, plus an honest discussion of such questions as to

whether parties should be continued, the relationship of Diaspora Zionists to Israeli and so forth.

With Dr. Goldstein's report, which is semi-official in view of the fact that he is chairman of the committee of the Jewish Agency to reformulate the aims of world Zionism, the Zionist organizations of America, and for that fact, the world, may now proceed to set forth their programs along well-defined paths. Such matters as the future of Jewries outside of Israel and their cultural relations are now set in their proper context. While there may not be whole-hearted agreement with the aims as outlined by Dr. Goldstein, as far as The POST is concerned, they seem to represent the consensus of opinion among thinking Zionists of all parties.

## THE EDITORS CHAIR

I HAD LUNCH in New York with Col. Harry Henshel. He's just marking his 60th birthday this week and I told him, over his protests, that I'd print this and he'd get congratulations from all over the country.

For Col. Henshel is known far and wide. He's one of those rare guys in the American Jewish community who isn't looking for any honors. Although he's a big shot, he's one of a handful in the Jewish group who don't make every move with an eye towards publicity.

To give you a fair instance: Right now, Col. Henshel is most concerned with the promotion of the Maccabiah this fall in Israel. He is head of the effort to choose the best American Jewish athletes and get them over to Israel where they can compete with the best Jewish athletes not only from Israel but from the entire world.

I don't know for how many years Col. Henshel has been on the American Olympic committee. But he's been a leading sports figure in AAU circles and you'll notice I didn't say leading Jewish sports figure. I would say "the leading Jewish sports figure," if it weren't for Charles Ornstein, also on the American Olympics committee, whom Col. Henshel in his self-effacing way, is always talking about.

For that job, Col. Henshel is not unfamiliar with Israel. He had gone over there with Lt. Col. Krulowitz, the highest ranking Jew in the U.S. Marines, at the behest of the Haganah, and had been there during the Arab invasion. The military rank comes to Henshel legitimately. He fought with American forces in World War II.

Now he has sent about the task of raising \$50,000 to send the American team to Israel. This is not easy, since the money cannot come from welfare funds. The JWB financing comes from the most part from such funds and it was agreed by all concerned that the Maccabiah money be raised privately.

Already some of the best Jewish athletes in the U.S. have sent in entries. How many will go depends on how much money Col. Henshel can raise from his friends (He's a vice-president of the Bulova Watch Co.)

It will take about \$1,000 per athlete, which means that 50 persons, both male and female will compose the American squad.

But if only \$35,000 is raised, only 35 athletes will represent the American Jewish community.

It would be a fine thing if The POST could send over at least one athlete and if any of you will start the ball rolling by a contribution, we'll see if we can't raise the money.

Just to show you the kind of a guy Henshel is, he's not at all concerned whether the JWB gets the publicity and the credit, or whether it goes to the ZOA which, as you know, is the General Zionist Organization in the U.S. In fact, he's called in the ZOA from the very beginning and given them every opportunity to cash in from a publicity standpoint with the Maccabiah idea.

It could be that there is some resentment because Col. Henshel and the JWB demanded that the Maccabiah be for all Jewish athletes not just for General Zionist athletes, but I'm on Col. Henshel's side, just as you are, although the General Zionists should get credit for developing the idea of a world-wide Jewish Olympics.

## Fight Started Against Synagogue Gambling

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Board of Rabbis, acting after an expose by the Jewish TIMES, last week condemned synagogue-sponsored gambling of every kind, including bingo games.

Rabbi Jeremiah Cohen of Beth Judah, president of the board, announced the action in what the TIMES called "this initial step toward setting up a code to regulate synagogue functions and guard their good name in the community."

Columnist Arnold Ginsburg toured three synagogue carnivals and reported dice games and other gambling devices for congregation fund-raising. He charged that many of the patrons of the gambling devices were children.

The Board of Rabbis named a committee to police such synagogue activities and announced plans to get lay representation from all wings of Judaism in Philadelphia.

JERUSALEM—(WNS)—An Israeli settlement south of the Tel Aviv-Beer-sheba road, was attacked by a band of Arab marauders which fled after one of its members was killed in the ensuing skirmish.

## Portion of the Week

### BALAK

PARSHAT "Balak" (Numbers XXII.2 - XXV.9; Haphtarach Micah V.6 - VI.8). According to the Munich manuscript of the Talmud the Chapters of this Parshah was called "The Book of Balaam". It tells us of the last stages of the Hebrew's journey to the Promised Land the dramatic event, when Balak, King of Moab induced the soothsayer Balaam who lived in Mesopotamia, to curse the Israelites, so that they would be easy prey to his armies. Balaam looking over the orderly arrangement of the Israelite camp from afar, changed his intended curse into the famous blessing! "How goodly are Thy tents, O Jacob, thy tabernacles, O Israel!" which to this day forms the opening sentence in our synagogue worship. The Haphtarach for the week, selected from the writings of the prophet Micah, mentions Balaam, which is the connection between the two parts of the Holy Writ. It culminates in the famous

legacy to Israel, which came to us from this Saint, who lived (750-690 B.C.E.) as a contemporary of Isaiah, unto us. "It hath been told thee, O Man, what is good and what the Lord doth require of thee. Only to do justly, to love mercy and walk humbly with thy God."

—Rabbi Frank Rosenthal

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Simchat Torah	Oct. 4
Chanukah	Dec. 1
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## New York

## BROWDY GOING ABOUT THE JOB OF BUILDING THE ZOA RIGHT WAY

By M. Z. FRANK

AMERICAN Zionism became strong during the First World War. It was immediately saddled with heavy responsibilities, and it could hardly do any more than the most urgent job. First, it was to help get the Balfour Declaration. Then came the need for financing the work of upbuilding the Homeland. There was always one major issue in American Zionism, from the days of Brandeis to the establishment of the State of Israel: political work, Keren Hayesod, the United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish Agency, the fight on the White Paper, the fight for statehood. And the Zionist Organization of America usually concentrated on the one job on hand, neglecting all or most other jobs. It so happens that Louis Lipsky is a good writer and a good editor and that he is never really happy unless he is in charge of a good publication. That is why there was a good "New Palestine" during the years that Louis Lipsky was in charge of publications, as ZOA president, and later as Publication Chairman. When Lipsky left, there began the decline in the official publication, until it became the most widely un-read national Anglo-Jewish magazine in America.

But who was going to worry about a publication, when the fight for the Jewish State was on? The leaders did not. They were concerned with keeping their followers in line for the work they were doing, and they thought the cheap, shallow publicity that the "New Palestine" was handing out was the best means.

THE ZOA WAS always concerned with the means—with getting members and holding them, with building up the organization. But as for the reasons for its existence, it was satisfied with one major reason. For 35 years the ZOA was like a merchant who pushed the one article that could be sold most profitably at the time, to the neglect of the rest.

But now the boom is over. It has been over for two years. You can do a nice good business with several articles, but you cannot do a booming business with just one article.

And you cannot keep on applying high pressure salesmanship. The problem the ZOA is faced with now is one of production. It must produce real Zionist values: Zionist education, chalutzim, economic activity, investments, UJA, Israel projects, cultural relations with Israel, promotion of tourist trade, etc. etc.

I THINK ZOA President Benjamin Browdy is on the right track in trying to build up one by one departments which produce Zionist values. I have already commented in this column some time ago on the appointment of Albert Schiff to direct the economic activities. I understand that the plan is to use the professional staff of the Palestine Economic Corp. to assist Mr. Schiff. Now there comes the appointment of a highly qualified professional worker to promote cultural relations with Israel. I also happen to know of carefully worked out plans for taking over a project in Israel which would, in cooperation with a committee of leading citizens in Israel, provide American chalutzim with a good training in a suitable location, and of another plan to take over a fine youth project in Israel where the ZOA could introduce American methods and American technicians.

I found Mr. Browdy eager to encourage anyone who has a good idea to develop it and to show how it can be worked out to the benefit of the cause. It seems when the time is ripe, he makes the right decision, too.

THIS BRINGS US to the so-called "cabinet" idea of Mr. Lipsky. Once you come to the conclusion that each activity is equally important, then each department ought to have not only a good professional staff in charge, but a good committee and a good chairman.

Merely as a tentative idea, I would suggest that Mr. Lipsky could be useful in a publication committee, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver in cultural relations with Israel, Dr. Israel Goldstein in Israel projects. I am using the words "tentative idea" and "useful" because one may better leave the question open whether the gentlemen mentioned ought to become chairmen or honorary chairmen, or merely men occasionally to be consulted. There are so many factors involved in connection with the possible readiness or availability of these men that one

through any candidate he cares to back.

Unfortunately, there is no way of legislating Silver into when and how to get going. Not even Trude Weiss-Rosmarin could do anything about it.

Browdy is as good as elected. But that does not necessarily mean that the convention must be dull. Why not discuss a program? Must there always be issues revolving around personalities? It is time, it is high time, for the ZOA to discuss a program, not for one or two years—but for say the next five years, a program that should not be terminated with the incumbent of the presidency but be carried on, as a matter of course, when he is through and the next man takes over. A program that can become as integral a part of the ZOA as hospital work is an integral part of Hadassah.



FROM WHAT I know, Browdy is coming to the convention with just such a program. I happen to know he has been thinking along these lines and that a group of people have been working with him on a practicable program in several areas. If he continues along these lines, he will make a good president.

The next ZOA convention can save itself, can save the ZOA, if it devotes most of its time to discussing the program. There is, fortunately, plenty of good material on hand, for an interesting discussion. It is only necessary to organize the discussion intelligently.

The other day, at the Regional Conference of Philadelphia's Zionists, I heard Sidney Mosher tell the audience what the Palestine Economic Corp. stands for. The people were interested. Somebody—Albert Schiff or Bob Szold or Sidney Mosher or Bob Lagunoff, or all four of them—should present to the ZOA convention not only a picture of the PEC but a plan of action for the ZOA as to what and how to do about expanding the PEC. Step by step. What each district can do, what each region can do. The delegates are hungry for it. I suspect there is such a plan in somebody's pocket.

I AM NOT sure about the PEC plan, but I do know of a plan in somebody's pocket about training American manpower for and in Israel and introducing American techniques in Israel. When it comes to technical matters, I know less about them than the average delegate. And yet, I was intensely interested. I said to Abe as we traveled together from Philadelphia: "Aren't you going to report your plan to the delegates at the convention? If you do, they will lap it up."

I think the delegates will be interested in listening to a plan for teaching Youth Aliyah kids American techniques in book-binding, plumbing, shoe-repairing, electrical work and how to set up an American-fashion mass-production factory for Yemenite pottery work to be exported to America for American dollars.

These prosaic things are more important than the election of delegates to the World Zionist Congress. No matter what resolutions the Congress passes, the laws of Israel will be made by the Knesset. So long as the Israeli think that organized Zionism abroad is only living with its past glories, they will think they can do without it. But as soon as organized Zionism shows them what it can do for their country now, they will begin paying attention to Zionist resolutions. Let the ZOA double the capital of the PEC in a few months and the Israeli will sit up and take notice. Let the ZOA establish a training farm in Israel for American chalutzim

## Freedom Of The Press

## HAS COUNCIL ACCEPTED INVITATION TO EXPLAIN ONE OF ITS STANDS?

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

In the May 26 issue of The POST, a letter was printed from Norman Buckner, a member of the board of the American Council for Judaism. In that letter, Mr. Buckner said that a POST editorial "seriously misrepresented" the position of the Council.

Mr. Buckner's letter went on to argue that the Council was concerned with strengthening American Judaism and democracy in the United States. As far as the program of strengthening democracy is concerned, one is entitled to be a little dubious, particularly in view of the Council's approach to minority issues in a democracy. But this, like so many issues raised by the Council, is a matter of debate. On the matter of strengthening Judaism, however, clear cut issues can be drawn and they were drawn in the editor's note appended to Mr. Buckner's letter.

In that editor's note, it was pointed out that whatever the concept of strengthening Judaism in America may include, certain practical steps can hardly be omitted in any discussion that pretends to honesty as well as completeness. The practical steps listed in the editor's note included problems of helping to return non-affiliated Jews—including Council members, who are by this time known to be religious in many ways, no doubt, but not in terms of support of the synagogue—to attendance; problems of support of the seminaries which train the rabbis to lead our congregations; problems of raising the levels of Jewish education and problems of strengthening Jewish religious observance and tradition in American Jewish homes.

Thanks to the zeal of the Post in covering activities of the Council, I am aware that facing specific issues squarely is not a hallmark of Council behavior. The invitation to Mr. Buckner or any other Council member to indicate where the Council stands on these specific elements of the program for strengthening

and the Israeli will begin rubbing their eyes. Show them a way to establish a new industry to employ immigrants and earn American dollars and they'll give you a charter.

Until then, they won't.

American Judaism appeared to me to be precisely the kind of invitations from which the Council must shrink, for fear of having its dubious philosophy stripped to an even more threadbare state.

It is now more than a month since that invitation was extended. There is a possibility that an answer has been supplied, either by Mr. Buckner or some other courageous spokesman for the Council, and that you have not been able to get it into print. I admit I shall be surprised if there is an answer. Have you received one, either from Mr. Buckner, or any other Council member?

BEN PRINCE

Indianapolis

Ed. Note. No. B. G.

## Egypt Officers Found On Ship In Haifa Port

HAIFA—Two Egyptian officers were found among the passengers of the S. S. Providence when it docked here en route to Egypt from Europe this week. They were interrogated and later allowed to proceed to Alexandria.

A complaint is being lodged with the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission, but since this is the first case of its kind, the Egyptian officers were allowed to proceed.

Army authorities, however, issued a warning that in the future, if military personnel of any neighboring Arab state are found aboard vessels entering Israel harbors, they will be detained.

## Red Army Forest Planted In Israel

JERUSALEM—(WNS)—In recognition of the Soviet Union's role in the Second World War, a "Red Army Forest" was established here this week on Jewish National Fund land near Maale Hamisha.

The site of the forest is in the Judean hills west of Jerusalem at a point where the Israeli army broke the siege of Jerusalem. The ceremony was attended by Parliament members, by representatives of the Soviet legation and a number of Jewish leaders.

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## The World Of Books

### LEVIN'S HUNT FOR INTEGRATION AS A JEW NOT TOO SUCCESSFUL

By WARD MOORE

THE learned worm which—or whom—I keep to produce this column has turned at last. "Master," he said to me this morning, knowing I like to be so addressed and doubtless hoping by such gross flattery for an extra bit of lettuce or cabbage to gorge upon, "Master, this business of listing all the books under consideration at the top like some kind of invoice is absurd."

"I know it as well as you," I answered, "but if we fail to tabulate every volume under the head charitably supplied by the managing editor (a hundred and twenty years) readers will—"

"Readers will what?" snapped my worm. He is the only worm I know who snaps in choleric moments. In fact he is the only choleric worm I ever heard of.

"Readers will be annoyed," I ended lamely.

"Aren't they, anyway?"

So it was, children, that we threw off the shackles. From now on, you will never know from the beginning what you will encounter here before you come to the end.

INTOXICATED with this new freedom, I plunge into a mass of unrelated review copies, to clear them from my shelves and mind.

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The first to meet my eye is a fat black volume ("This is Race, an Anthology Selected from the International literature on the Races of Man," edited by Earl Count, Henry Schuman, New York, 747 pages, \$7.50) which has been ready to my averted gaze for some considerable period. It is a painstaking work of collecting—from Buffon to Hooton—and why it was undertaken is beyond me. Those interested in anthropology will go to the works from which these pieces are extracted; those that aren't, aren't.

Quite unrelated to Mr. Count's labors is Solomon Liptzin's "Elia-kum Zunzer; Poet of His People" (New York, Behrman House, 248 pages, \$3). Zunzer was a badchan—an impromptu versifier and musician at weddings—who took his profession seriously. Born in Vilna in 1836, he lived through a period of stress and cleavage in East European Jewry. Never a profound thinker, Zunzer moved with the spirit of his times, satirizing its excesses and attempting to preserve all those aspects of tradition which he considered valuable.

Significantly, it was in 1889, the year of one of the early peaks of Jewish immigration that Zunzer came to the United States. To Mr. Liptzin this represents a logical part of an inevitable process: "... cultural cross-fertilization of Jews and non-Jews on American soil..." To the casual observer however it does not seem apparent that such a cross-fertilization has occurred.

MEYER LEVIN'S "In Search" (New York, Horizon Press, 523 pages, no price given) I reviewed in a paper of general circulation, and in view of the author's expressed disdain for Anglo-Jewish

weeklies, I am disinclined to repeat the mention here. However, it is the policy of this column to notice every book sent in for review and although our copy came belatedly, this discursive autobiography is listed. Mr. Levin's search is for integration as a Jew, but since he has been unable to define the proper noun to his complete satisfaction the search has not been entirely successful.

To me the most apposite part of "In Search" concerned the author's relations with editors and publishers. Here the pattern encountered by every serious writer is repeated in exact detail: these polite, artistic and completely unbusinesslike little men whose presumable function is to act as go-between for the author on one hand and the reader on the other constantly reveal their complete incapacity for their role. How books of merit ever get published at all remains a mystery.

Mr. Levin's account of the making of his two moving pictures, "My Father's House," and "The Illegals" are both interesting and instructive, not only from the viewpoint of Jewry, but from that of Hollywood which, whatever else it has learned, has yet to comprehend how to make a movie. The author's views on religion are less happy; they could, of course, not have been left out of a book of this nature, and their inclusion reveals the essential cause of the failure of the search itself.

RESUMING the shelf clearing, I come upon two slender volumes "Reflections of a Wondering Jew" by Morris Raphael Cohen (Boston, Beacon Press, 168 pages, \$2.50) and "Our Religious Traditions" by Sterling P. Lamprecht (Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 99 pages, \$2). The random essays and book reviews which deal with aspects of Jewish life reveal the late Morris Cohen as a liberal and a pessimist. That is, a pessimist in the usual rather than in the philosophic sense—"In the end, of course assimilation or destruction is inevitable. For no one can reasonably suppose that the present divisions of mankind will last forever." I presume that Prof. Cohen was a good example of the gentleness and generosity which characterizes liberalism at its best; reading "Reflections of a Wondering Jew" only illustrated for me again the bankruptcy of liberalism as a philosophy.

Prof. Lamprecht's book on the other hand has the superficial liberalism of an entirely different type. Divided into three sections, "The Heritage of Judaism," "The Genius of Catholicism," and "The Adventure of Protestant-

## I Think As I Please

### UJA PUBLICITY IS DRIVING WEDGE BETWEEN JEWS OF ISRAEL AND U.S.

By CARL ALPERT

VISITORS from Israel these days talk not only in terms of promoting emigration of American Jews to Israel but also—more realistically—of building a bridge of understanding and mutual respect between the Jewish communities of the two countries. They are surprised and disturbed to find a considerable amount of misinformation and misunderstanding on both sides contributing to the deepening of a chasm between Israel and America.



ALPERT

direction.

Millions of American Jews get their major serious picture of what is happening in Israel from the literature and propaganda of the United Jewish Appeal. The symbol of the UJA drive, at least in the New York area, is now a pathetic, sad-faced, raggedy urchin—waif, would perhaps be more descriptive. The waif is pictured on posters in every subway station, and in mammoth form towers over Times Square on one of the Square's great billboards.

THE PICTURE IS no doubt a genuine photograph of some recent immigrant to Israel, but it could easily be, as well, a picture of one of the little Armenian orphans whom Americans were asked to help after World War I. "Help feed the poor starving Armenians" has now been translated, through this picture and other UJA material, into a campaign philosophy which says, in effect, "Help the poor starving and homeless Jews of Israel."

It's all very well to insist, as Henry Montor did last time I wrote in this vein, that the need for funds is real and urgent, but it is equally true that this waif constitutes bad advertising for Israel as a state. It discourages the private investor. It flaunts poverty as a national trade-mark. Worst of all, it cuts the ground from under the feet of those who seek to assert the peoplehood of Israel, and the oneness of Jews everywhere. It makes charity, and only charity, the basis of American interest in the "poor starving Jews of Israel."

THIS IS the non-Zionist line—all the way—and if the Jewish Agency and the government of Israel find it necessary to adhere to this line for the sake of raising large sums of money let them do so with their eyes open—and let them not complain that American Jews seem to be drifting away from any sense of spiritual kinship with the Jews of Israel.

We hear talk of the need for mutual respect, and of a relationship based upon dignity and understanding. The philanthropist who supports the indigent has an entirely different attitude toward the recipients of his largesse, and this is precisely the attitude which American contributors are developing. Israel has already met and expressed its

ism," it is unlikely to be welcomed by the practitioners of any of the three except those who believe that it really doesn't matter what creed one professes. Certainly the section on Judaism is generally superficial and on at least one important point, completely erroneous.

amazement at the many American tourists who display a patronizing air and a certain proprietary attitude based on their UJA gifts. They come to Israel to see "what's being done with their money."

The UJA well is going to run dry one of these days, but the poison it has spread in the American Jewish mind will last for generations—perhaps forever—and make impossible any true relationship between the two communities based on equality and mutuality of respect.

I HAVE written on this subject again and again. On the one hand I am told that I hurt the UJA drive, and on the other hand that I sound like a Jeremiah. I have no desire either to hurt Israel or to don the prophet's garb. I am absolutely convinced, however, that placing Israel on a charity basis does that country more harm, in the long run, than the value of the few millions of dollars which are raised.

Does no one in Israel understand this?

Home Grown Correspondents  
The National Jewish Post



MOORE

From "In Jewish Bookland" May, 1950

### DIALOGUE ON JEWISH VALUES

THE WAY TO GOD. By Maxwell Silver. New York, Philosophical Library, 1950. 363 pages, \$3.00.

THIS book is one of the most persuasive and moving books published in recent years in behalf of the faith inherent in Scripture. The author, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, but not a practicing rabbi, has been interested for years in the ethical philosophy of the prophets of Israel. His previous works were "Justice and Judaism" and "The Ethics of Judaism."

The book takes the form of a dialogue between the author and his son who is about to be drafted into the Army at the beginning of World War II. The son expresses his doubts (and the doubts of his generation) as to the possibility of faith nowadays in a just and ethical God. The bulk of the book (interrupted by occasional statements by the son) constitutes the author's (the father's) answer. The chief part of the answer contained in chapters three and four is a discussion between Jeremiah the Prophet and Aristotle the Philosopher. The book, while it has an antique setting, is modern and relevant to our present experiences.

The author, speaking through Jeremiah, describes the essence of the prophetic faith. His chief point is that, contrary to the frequently expressed belief, the prophets of Israel were not unphilosophical. The reason that they do

not give syllogistic arguments to prove the existence of God, as the Greek philosophers did, was not that they did not believe that the existence of God could be proved. His existence can be proved, but not completely or adequately through the faculty of reason, as the Greeks tried to do. The mystic

awareness of God involves the use of an inherent human faculty and is as authentic as the human faculty of reason. The mystic awareness of God must take the path of ethical striving. God's ethical nature provides the most significant bond with man, and hence God is apprehended best through the the human moral conscience. Thus, the prophetic faith is not merely a mandate for righteousness but a quest for the discovery of God through the path of righteousness.

During the discussion with Aristotle, the author (through Jeremiah) gives a fine and moving analysis of the Book of Job. In the light of the above argument, Job through his unconquerable conscience becomes aware of God's moral grandeur; that constitutes consolation enough for all the sorrows which still come to us while we are learning to reconstruct the world in accordance with God's high purposes.

The book is clear in its reasoning, eloquent in its expression, and will leave a deep impression upon the reader.

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## The Sports Whirl

SNOBBISH GAME OF GOLF IN U.S.  
HAS ALMOST NO JEWISH STARS

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

FOR a long time now it has been common knowledge, more or less, that golf, being a social sport, does not boast of many Jewish stars. Arnold Forster, in "A Measure of Freedom" makes it clear, as others before him have, that the prejudice on the links is sufficiently great to disallow Jewish, and Negro, players. In the entire history of the Jew in sports, and particularly in American sports, there have never been more than a handful of Jewish golfers, of real professional stature, who made a name for themselves. As there are about 6,000 pros in this country, this is quite a commentary on the "democracy" of the game. Offhand we can think of only a small group of Jewish golfers who ever got anywhere in the sport. They are Sandy Kertes, Eddie Gayer and Herman Barron.

Of the trio, Barron is by far the best. At the recent Wykagyl round-robin tournament, once called the Goodall, Barron was fourth among the 16 top golfers who participated. A few years ago he won this tourney. In 1946 he began to get hot, after more than a decade of pounding the tournament trials. He captured the Philadelphia Inquirer tournament and nearly won the U. S. Open. He blew up on the last two holes, to lose. He played those holes in a thunderstorm and three-putted the short 17th hole and fizzed on the final hole. In July of 1946 he won the \$50,000 Tam O'Shanter, All-American Open. Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson were the big names at that time but Barron, quietly and unobtrusively managed to go ahead of the field and win after a gallant challenge from Ellsworth Vines. A year later Barron kept up the pace, but soon thereafter he decided to quit the tournaments. He now performs only occasionally. And whenever he tees off, I think that he is the only Jewish pro in the land, and how rough it must be for him.

ONCE again, this column would like to invite readers to inform us about their local sports stars. Although most fans are interested in the national headlines and in major sports, we know that for the record, and in order to keep tabs on the newcomers, you (and I) would like to know about the local athletes who are doing well in their own areas. We'll publish as many of these items as we can. So send them here, and we'll pass them along.

FEW years ago, this columnist wrote an article in which it was stated that Ben Chapman, once a New York Yankee star and later a Philadelphia Philly manager, was dropped by Joe McCarthy of the Yankees because Chapman had made a number of anti-Semitic and anti-Negro remarks during a fracas with some fans. In writing about the career of Buddy Myer, the Jewish second baseman who starred with Washington in the '30's and early '40's, I said that Buddy's serious fist-fight with Ben Chapman was brought on by Chapman's animus toward Jews. Some editors for whom I was writing were worried over my charges and asked me whether I was sure I knew what I was talking about. Well, a few months ago, Arthur Mann, writing about Jackie Robinson's career in the "Saturday Evening Post," said that of all the ball players who taunted Jackie, Ben Chapman (then manager of the Phils) was the most violent. In describing Jackie's fight to stay in the majors, Mann told how Dixie Walker, "the people's choice," wanted to be traded when the Negro joined the club. He told of other humiliating incidents. Yet he went out of his way to say that Chapman's actions were the strongest—and the worst. All of which seems to bear out that Ben hasn't changed, and that when he fought with Buddy Myer the pattern of his prejudices was already clear.

In a recent issue of the "Saturday Evening Post," W. C. Heinz, an excellent sports writer who lost his job when the N. Y. SUN folded up but immediately began to write articles for the slicks, tells the story of Jewish Ray Arcel, one of the shrewdest handlers of fighters in the world.

The article is called "Most Fighters Are Scared" and in it Arcel is quoted as saying: "It's like what Benny Leonard said. Benny said, 'The most dangerous fight is the fighter who's a little afraid.' He said, I'd much rather fight a guy who's not afraid of

Michigan Job Agency  
Drops Race Question

National Jewish Post  
DETROIT—The Michigan State Employment Service agreed this week to remove a race designation from applicants' cards filed with the employment service.

The agreement followed prolonged talks between the Coordinating Council on Human Relations of the Mayor's Interracial Committee and the state service.

Two years ago, the state service removed religious and nationality designations from the cards but in some cases applicants have since filled in "Jewish" in the space for "race."

Israel Living Costs  
Really Are Cut

JERUSALEM—The decrease in Israel's cost of living was the second largest last year, according to a recent survey of 21 countries made by the United Nations International Labor Organization. The drop in Israel's cost of living was 12.8 percent in 1949, second to Indonesia's which was 15.1.

A number of additional price cuts went into effect in Israel this week. They include decreases in the prices of oil, margarine, soap and local sardines.

Watchmaking In Israel  
Plan Of Dutch Jews

JERUSALEM—The first factory for the making of watches in Israel is being planned by Dutch Jewish investors. Most of the watches will be made for export.

## First A Church Wedding

ISRAELI RABBI MARRIES  
CATHOLICS, ONE A CONVERT

National Jewish Post  
JERUSALEM—The marriage by a rabbi of an Israeli Jewess who had converted to Catholicism and a Catholic Egyptian, who had taken part in air raids on Tel Aviv, was revealed last week by local newspapers.

The Egyptian, wounded in the leg during a bombing mission over Israel, met the girl in Tel Aviv where he was employed after the Israel War of Independence by the British Consul as chief chauffeur.

In order to satisfy the father of the Egyptian, the girl was converted, nine days before the rabbinical ceremony. The couple was married first in a Catholic church in Jaffa. Nine days later, to appease the girl's family, the two were married by a rabbi in Tel Aviv. They flew to Cairo a few days afterwards.

Officials of the marriage license bureau explained that applicants are required merely to present identity cards, pictures and two witnesses who must verify their marital status, in order to obtain a license.

The bureau head said that the religion of the applicants is checked "only when the appearance of one of the applicants arouses suspicion," according to a report in ITON MYUHAD.

The girl had been a police-woman and the story was revealed by a second policewoman who learned of the matter and notified authorities for security reasons.

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Future Of U.S. Chalutz  
At Stake In Battle  
In General Zionism

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—A sharp battle was underway here this week in the American General Zionist movement over the future of chalutzut (pioneering for Israel) in the movement.

Those favoring placing Plugat Aliyah, the General Zionist Chalutz movement under control of the Zionist Youth Commission headed by Rabbi Amram Prero, reportedly were gaining the upper hand.

Whether continued withholding of the Zionist Organization of America's \$20,000 annual subvention to Plugat Aliyah was part of the struggle could not be learned. However, despite ZOA President Benjamin Browdy's indication two months ago that the subvention would be restored, no funds have been allocated.

## STOPPED SUDDENLY

The ZOA suddenly cut off its subvention to Plugat Aliyah last March, on orders of the late Daniel Frisch. Hadassah, the women's general Zionist movement, has continued its appropriation this year, which equals the ZOA's former grants.

It was also learned that the plan of the late President Frisch for a large scale immigration of American Jewish youth to Israel under a program in which preparatory training would have taken place in Israel, has been dropped as completely unrealistic.

Advocates of the existing system, under which hachshara is given on training farms in the U.S., and under which Plugat Aliyah was virtually autonomous,

pointed out that the two-year-old Plugat Aliyah had scored some successes.

## WHAT IT DID

The chalutz movement has sent more than 40 Americans to Zippori, the General Zionist colony in Israel. About 25 more are preparing for future life in Israel at the Hechalutz farm at Poughkeepsie, near Hyde Park.

Whether the ZOA convention, which opened this weekend in Chicago, would settle the struggle, was an open question here. Daniel Brisker, representative of the Jewish Agency to Hechalutz, has not been invited to appear on the ZOA convention program. The POST learned, nor have any members from the training farm.

Sources here said the Youth Commission's principal concern was with the American scene and that it was likely that the chalutz program would suffer from lack of interest. The Youth Commission is sponsored jointly by the ZOA and Hadassah.

Plugat Aliyah also is responsible for sending professionals to Israel under a program which has operated efficiently to settle more than 85 such pioneers in Israel in around a year. Under that phase of the program, the Jewish Agency advises Hechalutz of its needs for engineers, doctors and other professional workers. Needs are filled from more than 700 names filed with Hechalutz.

## 80 ENROLLED

The farm at Poughkeepsie has operated a Zionist youth camp called Hatzofeh for the past several years and this year's enrollment for the season is already more than 80.

Triple School Fund  
For Israel Approved

National Jewish Post  
NEW YORK—The University Institute Technion Fund was granted formal approval last week by the Jewish Agency to raise funds in the United States during 1950.

The funds will be sought for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Weizmann Institute of Science and the Haifa Technion.

The authorization by the Agency's Committee on Control and Authorization of Campaigns was given on the same terms granted 10 other approved Jewish organizations seeking funds in the U. S. for Israel causes.

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## ZOA Convention Seen As 'Make-Or-Break' By N.Y. Region Chief

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—As delegates moved into Chicago this weekend for the start of the 53rd annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, the president of one of the ZOA's most powerful regions said the convention would make or break the ZOA.

The prediction was made by Jacques Torczyner, president of the Manhattan region, in a statement surveying the American Zionist scene.

Asserting that during the past year the ZOA has "suffered a loss in membership and worse yet, a loss of prestige," Torczyner charged that "everywhere efforts have been made to reduce it to impotency."

### QUIET CONVENTION

The statement came as delegates began registration for what may be one of the least vigorous conventions in years. Withdrawal of Mortimer May, Nashville Zionist leader, from the race for the presidency, apparently foreshadowed an unopposed election to the presidency for Benjamin Browdy of Brooklyn.

Browdy was elected by the ZOA administrative council to fill out the unexpired term of the late Daniel Frisch, who died in office last March.

After some preliminary maneuvering, a large list of ZOA leaders endorsed Browdy for a full term and Browdy announced acceptance.

### SILVER BACK

A leading figure in the maneuverings has been Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, giant of American Zionism, who has apparently returned to a central role in ZOA affairs. He will give one of the major addresses at the convention.

Opposition to Browdy crystallized in support by the Westchester region for May, who received a unanimous endorsement. Last week it was learned that May had withdrawn, amidst reports that he had received assurances from Silver that Browdy would not be a candidate for reelection for a full second term, and that Silver would support May at the 1951 convention.

Registration of delegates began Friday morning at the Stevens Hotel, headquarters for the convention. In line with traditional ZOA policy there will be no business sessions on the Sabbath. An "Oneg Shabbat" will be held Saturday afternoon under auspices of the Histadrut Ivrit of America.

### BROWDY REPORTS

The convention will open formally Saturday night when Browdy delivers his presidential address. Preceding the first session there will be a special memorial for the late Daniel Frisch, the first ZOA president to die in office.

The second session, on the

theme, "The Year in Review," will open Sunday before noon under the chairmanship of Judge Henry Ellenbogen of Pittsburgh.

A special session is scheduled for Sunday afternoon on Education and Culture. Elections will be held late Sunday afternoon at the Blackstone Theater, with Rabbi Silver as chairman of the session.

Rabbi Silver will give the main address at the following session Sunday.

A morning plenary gathering Monday will hear reports on the World Zionist Actions committee. A Zionist fund luncheon is scheduled at noon with Vice President Alben Barkley slated as a speaker.

The afternoon plenary will consider "The Future of General Zionism and the Zionist Movement," in two sections, the American scene and the world scene.

Tuesday, July 4 will deal with "Israel and American Jewry." Scheduled are an "Economic Breakfast," resolutions, a plenary session Tuesday afternoon and the convention windup in the traditional banquet honoring the newly-elected president. Rabbi Silver is scheduled as one of the banquet speakers.

### STILL NO PROGRAM

Torczyner, in his pre-convention survey, said that the ZOA was still lacking a program and that "no one has succeeded in formulating one to the satisfaction of the general membership."

He then proceeded to outline a program, asserting that "only when American tourists see buildings set up by the ZOA, colonies created by the ZOA and settlers in these colonies coming from the United States, will they realize that the ZOA exists and must exist."

On the American scene, he asked Zionists to "take up their loyal positions as leaders" in "implementing a program of Jewish survival."

He revived ZOA fire at local federations and welfare funds with a demand for removal from control the local finance bodies of "those vested interests which have not adjusted themselves to the realities of 1950."

### SOME IDEAS

He then offered a specific list of undertakings for U.S. Zionists, including establishment of chairs of Hebrew and Jewish culture at leading U.S. universities, creation

of an Israeli institute in U.S., like the Arab Institute, formation of an Israeli Chamber of Commerce in the U.S. and fostering of Israeli culture through bringing the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and other groups of artists to the U.S.

Touching on chutzlut, a topic missing from the formal convention program, Torczyner derided those who spoke in terms of a million American youth going to Israel, a proposal advanced at the 27th convention of the Labor Zionist Organization last month, and set his own figure at "50,000 in the years before us."

He also called for investments in Israel but urged that "means be used to reach the medium investor since the large investors have never shown interest."

## 65 Attend Outdoor Jewish Institute

National Jewish Post

BALTIMORE—Sixty-five business and professional men from Baltimore and Washington immersed themselves for four days last week in study of basic Jewish lore at the second annual Weekend Jewish Laymen's Institute.

The institute was held at Camp Wohelo in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

In addition to services held daily, morning and evening, the open-air week end included courses in Talmud and in Bible. The teachers included Dr. Michael Higer of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Dr. Israel M. Goldman, rabbi of Chizuk Amuno Congregation of Baltimore, Dr. Jacob Agus, newly elected rabbi of Beth El Congregation of Baltimore, and Dr. Max Arzt of the JTS.

## Eddie Cantor To Give Israel Report on NBC

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Eddie Cantor will speak over the NBC network Monday, July 3 at 11:30 p. m. EDT, reporting on his tour of Israel.

Cantor and his wife have been in Israel at the personal invitation of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. Cantor is a national campaign chairman of the 1950 United Jewish Appeal drive.

## Sellers Market In Israel—Abell

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—(NJP)—Demand for goods in Israel is so great that there is practically no competition, Maxwell Abell, Chicago business leader, reported last week on his return from a visit to the Jewish State.

He called the situation "an ideal climate for business investment," and predicted a bright future for Israeli industry. He made his comments at a banquet given in his honor by a group of Chicago friends.

## Chicago Trib Refuses To Print Apology; Jewish Groups Bow

(See Editorial This Issue)

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—The Chicago TRIBUNE refused to print in its own columns a letter of apology sent to Chicago Jewish civic defense agencies on the daily's article about an alleged secret Jewish Government, and the agencies accepted the newspaper's stand last week.

The front page dispatch which appeared May 29, linked Sen. Herbert Lehman, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in a secret conspiracy involving Zionism, Communism, Great Britain and other targets of TRIBUNE hatred.

The Chicago chapter of the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Labor Committee immediately obtained an audience with J. Loy Maloney, managing editor, and a second TRIBUNE official.

After lengthy negotiations, texts of letters were tentatively approved with an understanding that both letters would be printed in the TRIBUNE. Maloney, however, balked, asked for more time and finally won a victory on the issue when the Jewish groups accepted his letter of apology to them.

In the letter, Maloney strongly denied that the TRIBUNE had intended any implications of anti-Semitism, which moved the N. Y. DAILY COMPASS to sharp comment.

"Baloney," said the COMPASS editorial. "The anti-Semitic article, rather than being retracted with an apology, is defended. The answer should be refused as entirely unsatisfactory and a public apology demanded."

Texts of the exchange of letters were released by the National Community Relations Advisory Council, coordinating organization to which all the civic defense agencies belong.

The letter from the Jewish agencies said that the TRIBUNE article "can be and has been interpreted as employing anti-Semitism for political purposes."

"The practice of anti-Semites in associating Communism and Zionism so as to evaluate one with the other is well-known and their shabby though lurid references to mysterious deaths and suicides as the concomitant of too much knowledge of secret influence in Government has been worn threadbare."

Maloney replied with a sweep-

ing denial of anti-Semitic intent. He said he appreciated "the time and factual material which you have given me in discussing the article. This information will prove most valuable to me. In its light I can understand how the article in question proved disturbing to those of Jewish faith whom you represent."

### ABSOLUTELY NOT

He said the article was entirely "an isolated news report, not the start of a series. It dealt with Justice Frankfurter, Mr. Morgenthau and Sen. Lehman as public men, regardless of their religious beliefs. The story was not meant to imply any association or parallelism between Zionism and Communism."

"The TRIBUNE is not anti-Semitic. Its record has been that of a defender of minorities when they were right, however unpopular their cause. I have told you that the TRIBUNE in printing the article did not foresee the interpretations which, you pointed out, have been put upon it in Jewish circles. These implications were not intended by the TRIBUNE, which has no desire to create ill feeling or to furnish ammunition to anti-Semites."

The Jewish agencies involved apparently had no intention of pressing their original demand that the apology be printed in the TRIBUNE. The NCRAC release on the exchange included this statement on the exchange: "Frank and full discussions took place which, we believe, resulted in a better understanding by both sides."

The Jewish agencies cleared the problem with the NCRAC before taking action, and were told to proceed on the riown.

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